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Column One By David Courtney

Some Progress In Korea Talks

THE winds of the atom are uneasy. One lot is meeting in London and another has been meeting in Copenhagen. The twin have different motives: they represent what might be called the split personality of the scientist, with the Londoners concerned to keep up the atomic armament level and secure their secrets from the prying Slav; and the Copenhagen group, under Professor Niels Bohr, claiming to attempt to restore the balance by considering the problem from angles of pure science and of the promotion of human welfare. Both conferences were behind sealed and guarded doors. London because of the security, Stockholm because certain people might not approve of the particular emphasis put upon atomic energy by some of this gathering of famous physicists. Six of the Copenhagen group were Nobel Prize winners, and they included Professor Blackett, whose book on the atomic bomb upset so many political apple carts a couple of years ago.

THE Russians are to have their atomic conference next month. Details of it have been published. Where the details come from, heaven knows, especially as both Britain and the United States have not concealed their anxiety about the absence of atomic intelligence from Russia. The instruments which disclosed the first Soviet atomic explosion have been silent since then and those whose business it is to calculate these problems, are wondering why. It has been suggested that Russia was satisfied with the results of the first experiment and since then has put her scientific mind to the development of atomic energy for industrial purposes. But it is fairly obvious that no one outside Russia knows much about it. The Soviet has sent us no Pontecorvo; and the satellite refugees who carry their secrets to Frankfurt appear to be notoriously unreliable.

LORD Cherwell, who was Churchill's Professor of Natural Science in the House of Commons, has been complaining about the fact that Russia has been able to make an atom bomb but Britain has not. He said that the best British scientists, for one reason or another, are getting out of the atom bomb business and going into industrial research, where they are better paid, or back to their universities, where they are happier. The Lords were much disturbed by his warnings. Michael Perrin, for example, who has been in atomic research for nearly ten years, and was Deputy Controller of the Atomic Energy Division of the Ministry of Supply, resigned recently and went over to L.C.I. as the company's research adviser. Other distinguished physicists have preferred to go their own scientific way and some of them went to Stockholm to be at the Niels Bohr talks. After all, it cannot be very pleasant for a scientist to know that he is a ward of the F.B.I. or M.I. 5, who dare not leave him out of their sight for a moment. For that matter, it cannot be very pleasant for a scientist to feel that he must spend his life and wit as an auxiliary to armament manufacturers.

THE Fuchs-Pontecorvo incidents and the recent disappearance of two Foreign Office officials, have provided the main motive of the London conference of experts. A new security system is likely to come out of it, which will press hard on the scientists employed in the atomic armaments project; and to that extent may press hard on science itself. Even if an easing of world tension should come to lighten the mood of our rulers, atomic science will doubtless continue to be the special care of F.B.I. and M.I. 5 and whatever the Russians may have for the protection of their atomic secrets. The atomic scientist, it would seem, has been caught in a trap from which there is no foreseeable escape.

Tel Aviv, July 17.

BOMB EXPLODES NEAR EGYPT SYNAGOGUE
A bomb exploded near an ancient synagogue in the Jim quarter of Alexandria on Sunday night, causing some damage but no casualties, ANA reported yesterday.

TOKYO, Monday (Reuters). — Allied troops delegates today reported "some progress towards" agenda" after 110 minutes talks with Communist leaders in Korea.

Some reports from the peace town of Kaesong said "scowling" North Korean and Chinese Generals left the conference room after listening to Vice-Admiral Charles Turner Joy, Chief Allied delegate for 55 minutes. North Korean General Nam Il, the Chief Communist delegate, looked angry as he drove off for a two-hour recess but came back in the afternoon for another 55-minute session "in an atmosphere of reserved cordiality."

U.N. Headquarters said the Communists fulfilled their agreement to keep the Kaesong conference site completely neutral. However, an Eighth Army communiqué said Communist troops were digging in south of the eight km. radius "neutral" circle and fighting was reported on its fringes.

Despite indications that there had been a sharp dispute between members of the two delegations, the Communists agreed to pose for Allied photographers after the afternoon session. Correspondents who went into Kaesong said outward appearances indicated the conference would be successful. The stiff attitude of the Communists relaxed and their correspondents and photographers chatted freely with U.N. journalists.

An American briefing officer said that several armed Communist units in Kaesong today were ordered to be in the peace parley area. They were military police whose job was to control traffic and the civilian population.

The delegates will meet

Italy Faces New Cabinet Crisis
ROME, Monday (Reuters). — Sixty-two members of the Italian cabinet resigned today to allow a reshuffle among Christian Democrat and Republican Ministers.

Cabinet meeting this evening is expected to decide whether the whole Government will resign, leading to a formal crisis, or if any individual Ministers, due to be changed, will hand in their resignations. Various influential sectors of the big Christian-Democrat party have in the last fortnight demanded that at least seven of the 16 Cabinet Ministers should resign. Among them are two Republicans — the Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, and the Defence Minister, Signor Rinaldo Ossola.

Five Christian-Democrat Ministers have come under fire from sections of their own party, including the Treasury Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pella, who has already handed in his resignation.

Knesset Must Approve Popular Housing Plan

The Government's popular housing scheme would need Knesset approval before it could be implemented, Mr. David Horowitz, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, told the Knesset Finance Committee meeting in Jerusalem last night. He was speaking for Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, the Minister of Finance.

The Committee's Chairman had raised the legality of the Government's actions in planning and executing the project. A number of Committee members protested the fact that the Government had moved in the matter without consulting the Committee or bringing the project to the Knesset for approval.

Mr. Dov Gonen, of the Ministry of Labour, reported on the progress of the project, and was commissioned to prepare a written report on it.

Collateral on a loan of 2.5m. Swedish Kroner to the Jewish Agency for the purchase of wooden houses in Sweden for use in Jerusalem was approved by the Committee.

A loan of 11.5m. from the Bank Leumi to the Agency for activities in the market was likewise approved. Security for the latter sum was previously approved by the Committee.

The Committee passed the Knesset President's proposal for changes in the grading of Knesset employees retroactive to April 1.

The Defence Budget for the period April-September, 1951, was approved. The Committee stressed that neither Treasury nor any other inflationary measures would be employed to cover the budget.

Reports Say Riley May go to Korea

Arab press reports from the Old City stating that General Riley may be appointed to a U.N. post in Korea were neither confirmed nor denied by a U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem yesterday.

The reports said to have been transmitted by ANA from Lake Success, stated that General Riley has declared that there was still work awaiting completion in the Middle East before taking up another appointment.

U.S. Admiral In Spanish Talks
MADRID, Monday (UP). — Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, arrived here by plane today to confer with Spanish leaders on Western European defense.

Reliable sources said he would start his talks by conferring with General Franco this afternoon. On his arrival from Washington, Admiral Sherman drove to the U.S. Embassy to discuss the Spanish situation with Ambassador Stanton Griffiths. His arrival coincided with a reported shake-up of the Spanish Cabinet to bring it more in line with the Western democracies.

In Washington today, State Department officials said Admiral Sherman is expected to discuss the possibility of obtaining Spanish bases for the U.S. Sixth Fleet. They said that such concessions would be in the nature of "rear bases" where large stores of fuel and munitions could be stored. This would parallel what the U.S. Air Force is doing in French Morocco.

Kadis to Discuss Women's Bill

The Women's Equal Rights Bill is to be discussed at the second annual conference of the four Moslem Kadis in Israel, due to open in Jerusalem today. The conference, which will last two days, will determine the stand of Israel's Moslem religious leaders in the matter.

The Knesset will reconvene today to deal with the Bill.

The first session of the recently established Moslem Sharia Court of Appeal is also due to be held in Jerusalem today.

REPLIES MADE TO 170,000 APPEALS

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Persons who have not received an answer from the Central Election Committee to their appeals by today may lodge an appeal with the nearest District Court tomorrow or today.

Out of the 170,000 appeals which have reached the Committee, about 170,000 have been answered to date.

The remainder will be forwarded as the checking progresses. The Post was told yesterday that the Committee was employed to cover the budget.

'Empire Roach' Was in Egypt's Waters: Morrison

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Morrison said today that the British steamer Empire Roach was within Egyptian territorial waters when stopped by an Egyptian corvette on July 1, but outside what the Egyptian authorities had declared to be a prohibited zone.

This statement, in the House of Commons, on the boarding of the British vessel in the Gulf of Akaba provoked many questions from Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy Conservative leader, supported by Mr. Winston Churchill.

Mr. Eden said that Egypt and every other country had accepted that where the vessel was stopped was an international sea-way. Mr. Morrison said he preferred not to be drawn on this matter as there might be technical arguments involved.

Mr. Morrison's exchanges with Mr. Eden and Mr. Churchill followed replies to a number of questions from Conservatives about the British protest to Egypt and the delay in publishing news of the boarding of the Empire Roach. Mr. Morrison said he had not yet been received from the Egyptian Government to the British protest. The Egyptian Naval vessel involved in the incident had only arrived at Alexandria on Saturday.

Ten Protests to Cairo Unheeded

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Monday. — Now that Israel's permanent representative at U.N. has formally lodged a complaint with the Security Council concerning the Egyptian blockade, preparations are going forward for the matter to be debated very shortly.

Whilst no definite date has been indicated, it is expected here that the Security Council will begin its consideration of the question before the end of this month. It is pointed out that where so many different political, legal and economic factors are involved, a good deal of consultation is required between various delegations at the U.N. and their governments at home; but it is already clear that the serious concern which most of the great powers, as well as other maritime nations of the world, have long felt on the subject of the Suez Canal blockade, is likely to find active expression in the Security Council debate.

U.K. Active

Following upon the statement made in the House of Commons a few days ago by Mr. Kenneth Younger, it is believed that the United Kingdom will be a prime mover in this matter, although she will naturally seek the co-operation of another power. Israel herself, of course, not being a member of the Security Council, can do no more than lodge the complaint and ask to participate, without the right of vote, in the Council discussions under the terms of Article 31 of the Charter.

Recourse to the Security Council in the matter of the Suez blockade has become essential in the view of many governments, not merely because of the intrinsic morality of the issue, but also because all normal diplomatic representations on the subject over the past two years had failed to bring any response from U.S.A., the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Australia and South Africa are known to have protested in Cairo — some of them on more than one occasion. It is as a result of Egypt's failure to respond to any of these representations that action on an international scale has become inevitable and urgent.

Riad E-Solh Murdered In Amman; Army Rules Teheran

LEBANESE EX-PREMIER SHOT 15 Dead, 150 Injured

AMMAN, Monday. — Riad Bey e-Solh, former Premier of the Lebanon and one of Beirut's outstanding statesmen, was assassinated here today while en route to the Amman Airport after a two-day visit to King Abdullah. An attempt was made on his life in 1950 in Beirut.

The 67-year-old statesman was riding in the King's limousine when two men opened fire on him from a passing vehicle. Three bullets pierced his body, and he died several minutes after entering the Jordan Hospital here. His personal physician, Dr. Nasir Bakir, was injured in the back.

E-Solh's body was taken to Baghdad Palace, and will be flown to Beirut by special plane tomorrow.

It is believed that the assassin, one of whom was killed by police after a long chase and one of whom was taken to hospital in a serious condition after firing three rounds into his chest, were members of the Lebanese National Party, which was outlawed under E-Solh's premiership in 1949.

The party had advocated use of terror to bring about the union of Lebanon with Syria, while E-Solh, of Turkish origin, was one of the men instrumental in causing the complete severance of the two countries.

The semi-military Nationalists had been liquidated only

after their leader, Anton Sa'adah, was shot following a secret court martial. He was accused of an intrigue with Col. Husni a-Zaim, at that time Dictator of Syria. It is believed that the murder was an act of vengeance.

The assassins were Mahmoud Abdul Latif Salahi, a Palestinian Arab refugee from Haifa, and Michael Gabriel e-Deek, of Tripoli. The driver of the assassin's limousine was still at large late this evening, and police and Arab Legionnaires were dragnetting the area to find him.

An official communiqué issued at the Palace here requested the incident, and offered condolences to the bereaved family.

Riad Bey, a former Beirut lawyer, entered public life in September 1943, when he was chosen Premier. In 1948 he headed his country's delegation to the foundation of the Arab League in Cairo.

Following the 1947 general election, he was again chosen Premier, a post he held till February of this year, when he resigned to make room for a three-man caretaker cabinet.

In April, Riad was elected to Parliament for Southern Lebanon. (Reuters, ANA, NBB)

Conditional Aid Offered by U.S.

TEHERAN, Monday (Reuters). — Mr. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special representative in Iran, today promised that the U.S. will give economic aid for Persian reconstruction provided there is "a satisfactory settlement" in the oil dispute with Britain, usually well informed sources said tonight.

The sources, both Persian and American, said the promise was given at today's parliamentary meeting, and took the form of an offer to back the Persian seven-year plan, instituted late in 1946.

It was not known how much American backing Mr. Harriman might have offered for the plan, which calls for an expenditure of \$100m. by the end of 1953 for large-scale work projects, agricultural improvements, industrial development and educational reform.

Mr. Harriman's broad interpretation of "a satisfactory settlement" was said to be any settlement satisfactory to Britain.

Dr. Mossadeq, who received Mr. Harriman early this morning at his home, where he lay ill, is reported to have replied that he was prepared to reach a settlement with Britain, but that such settlement would have to be within the framework of the Persian nationalization law.

Firing in Moh

Calm was restored in Teheran by morning, and maintained by patrols of soldiers with fixed bayonets. But the situation continued to be tense in slum districts south of the capital.

Martial law and a midnight curfew will last for a week, according to official sources here.

When the rioting started, police and troops set up machine guns behind road blocks around the parliament area, and Sherman tanks, which had been standing by since early morning, rumbled into Majlis Square to disperse the rioters. The tanks did not open fire.

Calm in Morning

A U.P. report said that Communist demonstrators lifted their dead and wounded above their heads and carried them in their procession and during the course of the battle. Police kept firing over 100 shots a minute into the mob. Those who fell were also lifted above the heads of the demonstrators.

The Police charged in support of tanks, clubbing and sabre-whipping laggards. About 200 infantry men formed a cordon around the parliament. All surrounding shops and apartments were locked and barred, with many of the occupants trapped inside until the riot ended. (Reuters, U.P.)

Crowds Threaten Haifa Ice Plant

HAIFA, Monday. — Mayor Aba Hushi cut short tonight's Municipal Council session with the announcement that "ice riots" had broken out at two factories in the afternoon.

At the Kor-Hadar factory in Industry House, Rehov Heriz, a crowd of several hundred threatened to take the factory by storm, and the beleaguered owner alarmed the police, who sent a squad of 25 men wearing steel helmets and carrying batons. All efforts to convince the crowd that there was no shortage of ice in the town and that distribution would henceforth be under control were unavailing.

Police and a fire engine, ready to use its hose if the crowd became unruly, stood by for hours until the people slowly dispersed.

The Municipality will regulate the sale of ice, the Mayor told the Council. There was no shortage in Haifa, but inspectors were on duty to see that everyone got his fair share and to stop direct sales from factories.

Posters tomorrow will announce the hours of distribution in every district to dispel people's apprehension which caused the queuing.

TEL AVIV ICE CRISIS EASER

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Pressure on the ice factories was eased somewhat here today, although housekeepers continued to queue up in large numbers outside the factories. Police were on hand to maintain order.

Mayor Rokach appealed to ice manufacturers here today to make a maximum effort to supply the city's needs. He also appealed to the distributors to divide the ice equally and fairly among their customers.

In Ramle, the Municipality began supervising the distribution of ice, following frequent disturbances in queues there.

GENERAL ZIONISTS ON COALITION

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The General Zionists would consider entering a Coalition Government with any party except the Communists and Mapam, the Party's Chairman, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, said here tonight. He was addressing a General Zionist party election meeting at the Ohel Shem Hall.

The final decision would be taken when the results of the election were known, he said.

Read G.Z. Programme, And Vote Aleph, Sharett

Addressing a mass meeting in the open-air Eden cinema in the older section of Tel Aviv last night, Mr. Moshe Sharett said that strong economic organization within and the enlistment of help abroad were the central pillars of the structure being erected here. The two were interdependent, and the undermining of either was liable to pull the whole structure down.

Each party programme had to be tested by reference to its stand on both issues.

Mr. Sharett then scored the General Zionist economic programme as the highroad to economic anarchy. The Government, he said, was vitally anxious to foster private initiative and had done a great deal to encourage the investment of private capital in sound economic enterprises; it was puerile to suggest, as the General Zionists had done, that private initiative alone could solve all problems.

Would private capital undertake the employment, housing, and settlement of this huge immigration as a subsidiary task to its quest for profit? It was equally absurd to expect free competition to meet all needs. Competition between settlers in times of plenty naturally reduced prices, but free competition between buyers during a period of unavoidable scarcity was bound to cause widespread suffering and want.

Controls vs. Anarchy

Mr. Sharett branded as utterly irresponsible the slogan of the General Zionists calling for the removal of State controls. It was only State controls that stood between us and anarchy, between us and

Pakistan Charges Troop Concentrations

KARACHI, Monday (UP). — Liaqat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Premier, called an official conference at his residence here today to consider his report to the U.N. on alleged concentrations of Indian troops along Western Pakistan's borders.

Informed sources believe that Pakistan does not intend to lodge a formal complaint with the Security Council. However, Pakistan officials here drew attention to the fact that these troop movements were in violation of the Security Council's resolution calling on both countries to refrain from any action likely to prejudice a peaceful settlement of the dispute, and that they would "bring this fact to the notice of the Council."

PRIME MINISTER TOURS GALILEE

HAIFA, Monday. — Prime Minister Ben Gurion, who spent the night at Nahariya, toured the town this morning accompanied by the Local Council Chairman, Mr. G. Tatz, and by Mr. G. Avriel. He later travelled to the Rosh Hanikra frontier post, before leaving for Upper Galilee.

In Safad he was greeted by the Mayor and then spoke at a Mapai election rally. He signed a number of letters of support and supply in East and Central Africa. In case of need, Salah e-Din, the Foreign Minister, said that Egypt's refusal was in line with the resolution not to participate in joint defence with Britain until satisfaction is obtained in the Suez Canal and Sudan disputes.

Iranian Consulate Moves to Jordan

The former Iranian Consulate-General in Jerusalem moved its first belongings across the lines yesterday at Mandelbaum Gate soon after getting permission to do so from the District Representative, Dr. A. Biran. The transfer is expected to be completed in two or three days.

It also was learned that the Iranian Minister to Amman, Zeln e-Din A'Bedin, crossed the lines into Israel last Thursday to arrange the transfer and has since returned to Amman.

EGYPT OUT OF AFRICA TALKS

CAIRO, Monday (AP). — The Egyptian Ministerial Council has decided that Egypt will not participate in the inter-African military conference at Nairobi.

Britain and South Africa had invited Egypt to attend the conference which will discuss communications, transport and supply in East and Central Africa. In case of need, Salah e-Din, the Foreign Minister, said that Egypt's refusal was in line with the resolution not to participate in joint defence with Britain until satisfaction is obtained in the Suez Canal and Sudan disputes.

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General Zionist 'Exposure' Refuted by Treasury

It was learned yesterday that the Minister of Finance, Mr. Moshe Shertok, has refuted the 'Exposure' published in the General Zionist daily, and Mr. I. Roshak, the Mayor of Tel Aviv, for publication on Friday of reports alleging the transfer of the Custodian of Abandoned Property of valuable lands in Tel Aviv to persons high in the Government, Mapai and Histadrut echelons, at prices far below prevailing market value.

The Finance Committee yesterday asked the State Comptroller to prepare a report immediately on his investigations into the charges. The report will be dealt with in the presence of the Minister of Finance.

'Haboker' Charges Kaplan Replies

Last week, 'Haboker' had charged the Development Authority with the following: 1) The Development Authority had sold 100 per cent of the Abandoned and Enemy property, valued at IL 300, which was sold during the past few months. It was claimed that the Ministry of Finance, which is responsible for the transactions, had failed to publish any details on the procedure on the process of assessment.

'Haboker' had charged that Mr. M.D. Shafir, former Custodian of Abandoned Property, had signed a contract with Messrs. Arish Shapira, Pearlman and Ishak Pearlman, making over 134 dunams of Arab property in Section 6218 near Kikar Hachana in the vicinity of Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, to a group of persons for a housing project.

It was claimed that most of the 20 persons who were assigned lots in the scheme had flats or homes of their own, or were in the process of building them, and that the land was acquired for purposes of personal gain.

'Haboker' charged that the property was sold at 'ridiculously low prices,' and that it might otherwise have been used to house 'hundreds of immigrant families.' Responding to a statement published by Mr. Kaplan on Friday, 'Haboker' wrote on Sunday morning that the 'explanation' was inadequate for the following reasons:

1) It did not explain why the transfer of lands was carried out without a proper examination of the transaction by a public body, nor did it explain why, if the project in question was a development for Government officials, a) registration had not been made to all Government officials of a given level, and b) the list of participants had included some leaders not in Government employ.

2) It did not answer the allegation that most of the persons involved already had flats of their own. 'Fact' that the officials had retained title to the land even after the transfer to the Development Authority, had been approved by the Tel Aviv Municipality, and that the landowners had paid taxes to the Tel Aviv Municipality on the land since October 1939.

3) Mr. Kaplan, in mentioning the appointment of 37 dunams for Tel Aviv officials, had failed to mention that these same officials had previously acquired building sites north of the Yarkon, which had been taken by the Government for construction of an aerodrome. Mr. Roshak, it was stated, had asked for abandoned property to replace the expropriated sites.

4) It did not state that the land had been sold at IL 120 per 'dunam' instead of the market value of IL 400 to 500 per 'dunam'.

5) It is yet to be determined whether the ownership of the land was given to the D.P.F. at the time of purchase, as stated by Mr. Kaplan, or in the recent past.

In articles published on Tuesday and Thursday of last week, 'Haboker' had charged that the 'transfer to the Cooperative Sector of 30 per cent of the IL 300, worth of property sold by the Development Authority at 'excessive prices' in Tel Aviv, Mr. Carmel, and Jerusalem, had been effected by the D.P.F. majority in the Development Authority's success in overruling objections by the 'majority' of its members, or by taking votes on specific issues at times when those members who were not 100 per cent sympathetic were absent.

6) The Development Authority is composed of representatives of seven Ministries (The Director-General or representatives of the Prime Minister's Office, and of the Ministries of Finance, Labour, Agriculture, Interior, Communications, Justice and the Planning Department in the Prime Minister's Office, and one representative each of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund).

Every sale recommended by the Authority must be approved by a Ministerial committee appointed by the Government and composed of the Ministers of Finance, Labour, Police, Justice and Interior Affairs. Consequently, the charge of 'secrecy' is groundless.

7) As all the above transactions were carried out in the Development Department, the Ministry of Finance could not demand investigation, nor could it delay or interfere with the Authority's measures.

8) Any organization or institution in Israel may apply to the Authority for land for development, and no institution, company or inventor has yet been refused land allocations.

Mr. Kaplan stated that 'Haboker' had charged that the Development Authority had sold the 'waste' of the abandoned and enemy property to persons high in the Government, at prices far below prevailing market value.

The Finance Minister has announced that he will give further details of the Development Authority's activities at a press conference on Thursday.

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Citrus Production Tops 5m. Cases

A total of 5,000,000 cases of citrus were marketed in the 1944-45 season, not including exportation and transshipment to the British Mandate for Palestine.

Export accounted for 1,100,000 cases, or 22 per cent of the total; the rest was consumed locally.

This year's sales were 3 m. cases, or 22 per cent higher than in the preceding year.

There was a slight decline of one per cent in exportation, against a 101 per cent increase in the local market which absorbed 3,900,000 cases for industrial purposes and 1,000,000 cases for private consumption.

More than half the exports went to the United Kingdom which bought 1,400,000 cases, mostly Standard Orange crates from the Old City Wall, Holland, 337; Belgium, 283; Finland, 229; Sweden, 178; Norway, 150; Poland, 121; Denmark 82 and Switzerland 81.

OLD CITY ARAB SHOT ON BORDER

Jordan asked yesterday for the body of the Arab who was shot dead on Sunday evening in the no-man's-land area near Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem after apparently escaping from the Old City.

It was first thought that the victim was a Jewish resident of the border zone. No papers were found on the victim, who was found 30 meters from the Old City Wall. The body was removed to Bikur Holim mortuary and the police brought residents from the section near Hotel Past in an unsuccessful attempt to identify the victim.

Preparations were being made to bury him when the Jordan notification arrived. The body is expected to be returned today.

BANDITS ACTIVE IN JERUSALEM AREA

Arab marauders were active during the past few days in the Jerusalem area.

Early yesterday morning they robbed IL 200 worth of household goods from a house on the outskirts of Jerusalem. Police followed the tracks of four persons and a donkey to the border and found an empty briefcase discarded by the bandits.

An Army patrol exchanged shots with a band of marauders in the Jerusalem area on Saturday night. One marauder was wounded in the leg and arrested. He was carrying 29 pairs of pistols and Syrian-manufactured materials.

BOY DROWNED

RAMEL, Monday (ITIM). — A five-year-old boy, K. Adia, was drowned when he fell into a well in the Zarnuga mabara near here today.

Infant Found Dead

REHOVOT, Monday. — Two-year-old Reuben Geller, of Moshav Kidron, near Gedera, was found dead in his cot this morning. Investigations into the cause of his death are under way.

FALLING WALL KILLS MAN

RAMEL, Monday (ITIM). — A 50-year-old labourer lost his life when a wall of the building he was demolishing fell on him. The man, Mr. Erwin Roth, was employed on raising an old house in his village of Zarnuga, near Rehovot.

Coercion Charged in Murder Trial

The defence in the Jerusalem murder trial of David Roth, 'The Limping One,' charged yesterday that the police had coerced the accused and other witnesses. On that basis he opposed the submission to the District Court of statements the accused had allegedly made at the police station.

According to Yohanan Lakai, who was chief witness for the prosecution, before he decided that all the statements he had made incriminating the accused were lies, persistent charges of the Police of having grilled him with third-degree methods.

The main evidence in the hands of the prosecution at this stage is the confession of the accused. The file of the accused now largely hinges on whether the Court will believe the accusations made against the Police, and therefore refuse to accept the statements made to them.

YEAR IN JAIL FOR JEWELLERY THEFT

Accused of house-breaking and stealing jewellery from Mrs. Yehuda Kaban, of Rehovot, Mr. Yehuda Kaban, of Rehovot, was sentenced to one year in prison by the Jerusalem Chief Magistrate, Mr. M. Gonen, on Friday.

The jewellery was not recovered.

The accused's accomplices are now serving a jail term.

Refugees Still A Problem

GENEVA, Monday (Reuters). — With more than 2,000,000 refugees in Europe still to be resettled and with this number increasing steadily, it was a 'serious misapprehension' to think of the refugee problem as solved, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees stated in his first report to the General Assembly, published here yesterday.

After praising the work of the International Refugee Organization, which closed down at the end of this year, the High Commissioner, Dr. C. von Heunert-Godard, declared that his principal task lies in finding possibilities for voluntary repatriation or resettlement.

'If a substantial number of refugees within my mandate cannot be voluntarily repatriated or resettled,' he says, 'then my chief task must be, in the countries where this is feasible, to assist in the local settlement of those refugees.'

REMER ARRESTED IN W. GERMANY

OSNABRUECK, Monday (Reuters). — Major-General Otto Ernst Remer, 'Puehrer' of the neo-Nazi Socialists, Reichspartei was taken into 'protective custody' by police here on Saturday night 'to prevent a breach of the peace,' the German News Agency reported yesterday.

Despite a ban on his speaking in public he had announced rallies in three towns near here and had already made a speech at a rally in a wood outside Nordhorn, which was attended by about 800 people. Police broke up this meeting and Remer was arrested when he tried to continue it at another place.

The trade unions and the Social-Democratic party said yesterday that they would try to prevent any further S.R.P. meetings, if necessary, by using force.

LEBANESE VISIT BRITISH UNITS

By a POST Correspondent NICOSIA, Monday. — Three Lebanese army men, led by Lt. Dahdah, arrived here yesterday on a short visit to British army units in Cyprus.

The visit is described as a friendly exchange between the armed forces of the Lebanon and Britain. A party of Lebanese airmen, it will be recalled, visited RAF bomber exercises here last April.

LEBANON, EGYPT DESTROY HASHISH

Sixteen million square metres of Hashish plants have already been destroyed in Lebanon by the combined action of the police and army, it was reported yesterday by ANA.

The farmers on whose land the Hashish had been destroyed, were told by the Lebanese Premier to plant vegetables instead of narcotic.

Meanwhile, it was reported that coast guards had destroyed Hashish in Alexandria valued at LE80,000.

Dr. Barth Heads Magen David Adom

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The first national conference of the Magen David Adom Society will take place at the Society's hall here on Wednesday evening when a council will be elected.

President Weizmann has appointed Dr. Aaron Barth as president of the Society, and listed 24 members of the council, of whom eight are officials and 16 are members of local M.D.A. committees throughout the country.

15TH VOLUME OF LEXICON PUBLISHED

The first copies of the 15th volume of the Eliezer Ben Yehuda Dictionary of the Hebrew Language were presented at the Hasefel Cohen Printing Press yesterday afternoon.

For the first time Mrs. Henda Ben Yehuda, widow of the initiator and sole author of the first seven volumes of the monumental work, was unable to attend the presentation ceremony of a new volume, owing to illness, but her son, Mr. Shmuel Ben Yehuda, and other members of the family were present.

Rotary Gives IL 1,400 To Welfare Society

A cheque for IL 1,400 was presented to the Society for Crippled Children by Dr. W. C. Gonen, President of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at a special Board meeting held under the chairmanship of Mrs. I. Roshak, last week. The money, which represents the proceeds of the Hasefel-Cohen Press, will be used to help build the hospital now under construction.

Expressing her gratitude Mrs. Roshak stated that the work of the Society had increased considerably owing to the many polio cases now under its care.

Kansas Flood Waters Recede

KANSAS CITY, Monday (Reuters). — The flood waters fell back today in Kansas City and the area to the west, bringing hope to thousands of people driven from their homes in America's conflict zone.

A three-day fire, fed by more than a million gallons of oil, raged uncontrolled here last night, but firemen hoped it would burn itself out today.

The fire has already destroyed 17 buildings and damaged four others and at least 17 men have been injured fighting it.

Seven Feared Dead In Plane Crash

L.A.E. New Orleans, Monday (Reuters). — The pilot and six passengers in an airplane were feared killed when it crashed into the sea six miles south of Los today. Only two bodies had been recovered so far.

The plane was overdue on a flight to Los from the inland centre of Waco. Searchers found it in 11 metres of water.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF ROKOSSEVSKY

LONDON, Monday (AFP). — The recent attempt on the life of the Polish Army's Russian C-in-C Marshal Rokossovsky, seems to be a confirmed fact, according to the 'Daily Telegraph'.

The reports said the attempt was made at Lignica by the German brother-in-law of the Marshal's mistress.

Photography shows in Jerusalem will be closed for vacation from July 22 to 28, according to a decision taken at the Jerusalem Merchants' Association.

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King Leopold Leaves Throne

King Leopold III yesterday abdicated as fourth King of the Belgians, ending a 17-year reign of tragedy, strife and exile.

Centre of controversy inside and outside Belgium since his surrender to the Germans on May 27, 1940, King Leopold drove without formality to the Royal Palace to sign the abdication act at noon.

Not more than 200 people, including the next King and the 18 members of Josephine's Catholic Cabinet, attended the ceremony, aimed at strengthening Belgian national unity and the 121-year-old monarchy.

President Weizmann yesterday sent a telegram of congratulations to King Leopold on his accession to the throne.

The retiring King had asked his loyal supporters not to demonstrate. Prince Soudouin stood at his father's side in the throne room. King Leopold made a brief statement.

Today, exactly twenty-four hours after Leopold's abdication, anyone from a battery of 25-pounders will mumble over the capital, and

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Bevan Tract Disappoints Socialists

By George Lichtblau
POST Correspondent

LONDON —

AFTER many advance warnings of something important to come, the long expected programmatic statement of policy by Mr. Aneurin Bevan's friends in the Labour movement has at last been published — and it has proved a disappointment even to its friends. "One Way Only," a 16-page pamphlet with a foreword by Mr. Bevan, Mr. Harold Wilson and Mr. John Freeman, who all three resigned from the Government last April, is a badly written, badly organized document, hovering uncertainly between exhortation and analysis, an overblown "Tribune" editorial (most of its authors are connected with the "Tribune") and the influence of Mr. Michael Foot is plain from the style) rather than the ruthlessly logical Socialist policy statement which has been led to expect.

It is a pity, Labour badly needs some infusion of fresh blood, and the demand for new thinking has lately become so urgent that even the Fabian Society has harked to it. As a matter of fact, some of the recent Fabian pamphlets have been pretty good — clear-headed, radical and even original. On a more popular level, "One Way Only" might have done a similar service for the Labour movement as a whole.

Alas, the opportunity has been missed. The piece signed by the three ex-Min-

isters manifestly disclaims responsibility for its exact tone and content of the main document. One would like to believe that Mr. Bevan, helped by one or two experts could have done a better job than this. His long-time friends — mainly, one gathers, Mr. Foot and Mr. Mikardo — have made a hash of it. Mr. Foot is given to ranting, while Mr. Mikardo affects a ponderously pseudo-popular style which makes painful reading. "How dare we deliver Truman and Acheson in to the hands of the Republican wolves" is a fair sample of the authors' style.

Woolly Argument

What is worse, the same sloppiness is evident in the general argument, which is directed to showing that the present rearmament programme is excessive and ruinous. Perhaps it is, but the authors have not proved their case. They manage to sound as though they were trying to convince themselves that the worst is not going to happen. Perhaps it won't, but it is no good building on a foundation of wishful thinking. What is the sense of anyone trying to prove to his own satisfaction that the Kremlin is not necessarily bent on war? The fact is, no-one knows.

But the authors of this pamphlet have even bigger fish to fry. They are concerned with the world food shortage, the pressure of over-population in Asia, and other important matters. They

ask, very reasonably, that the Atlantic Powers should have a social programme as well as a military one. They want to see several billion dollars annually devoted to the development of backward areas. All this is excellent. It is a pity that the value of these recommendations is destroyed by the childish simplifications introduced to make it sound more acceptable.

Liberal Tradition

There is in British a tradition — not Socialist but Liberal in inspiration — which thinks of development solely in terms of welfare. Its exponents can be distinguished from genuine Socialists by the emphasis they place on such things as growing more food (without changing the system of landownership), improving public health (without reducing the birthrate at the same time), and providing more schools and text-books (without caring what is taught in them), and generally trying to make everyone happy by an expenditure of "social capital." Now social capital is necessary, on human grounds and also because without it there can be no rise in productivity. But everything depends on how it is spent, and who spends it. After all, Mussolini once made a reputation for himself among simpletons by drying the Pontine Marshes at extravagant cost; and Hitler "abolished unemployment." And everyone has heard of the Five Year Plan, though few care to consider its human cost. It is a matter of social organization —

and therefore in the last resort of power.

Vague Intentions

Now the authors of this remarkable pamphlet claim to be Socialists, but the only concession they make to Socialist doctrine is some vague talk about international planning (mostly to be done by the United States). For the rest they are content to advocate bigger and better expenditure of every sort. They want India to have more money for development, but it never occurs to them to ask how it is to be spent. They are worried because the Foreign Office has made a mess of Persia, but in their criticism of its policy they blithely assume that a few concessions to Persian nationalism, made at the proper time, would have set everything right. It does not occur to them that countries like Persia may have something structurally wrong with them that needs looking into — the absence of democracy, for example, or even the absence of any orderly administration. Compared with these self-styled left-wingers, an American liberal like Mr. Justice Douglas, who last week published in "Life" magazine a scathing account of conditions in Persia, appears like one of the original Bolsheviks, 1917 style.

Not Socialism

In brief, what is wrong with this exposition of Socialism is that it is not Socialism. From a Socialist standpoint there is a great deal to be said for encouraging revolutions in countries like Persia, or alternatively for helping some local Kemal to power, as the "Economist" suggested last month. But such boldness is not for the authors of "One Way Only." They don't breathe a word about revolution, Kemalism, or any other form of dictatorship. They win their good graces because he has stood up to Stalin. They don't enquire whether he may have to teach the Western Powers something about the modernization of backward countries.

Thus there is lack of boldness in this document, but there is no lack of presumption. The flabbiness of its content is disguised by the kind of frantic language which the authors would describe as "hysterical." If it were used by others, there is also some downright silliness, such as the claim that "but for British pressure" the Truman Administration would have caved in and let MacArthur make war on China. This is the sort of nonsense some people here like to tell themselves. It makes them feel better, but there is nothing in it.

Readers' Letters

"FAULTY REGISTER"

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — In your notice about "Faulty Voters' Registers" you blame the operators who "blundered in adjusting the device of the published card machinery." It must be stated, however, that not all the blame is upon them.

True, mechanism aims at eliminating to a maximum degree the human element of error and if by "blundering with the device" faulty results are obtained in such unobtrusive outward appearance that the operators cannot ascertain them as clearly as at first glance, there is something basically unsafe with the machinery used.

In Great Britain, the Census and the Civil Registers are compiled on specially built punched-card machines of the most modern design on which operators' errors are described and which are human only — are quite impossible.

It is a pity that the considerable work involved and the great amount of foreign exchange spent on rental fees result in a voters' list which by unreliable age and identity numbers fails in its principal object to identify the voter and to prevent falsifications. (The occurrence moreover reveals the possibility that in a similar way of "juggled digits" faulty results may have entered unnoticed into the various demographic and economic statistics compiled on the same machinery.)

True, operators have failed, but the tools have failed by not being fool-proof.

Yours, etc.,
ZVI HAYIM

Interesting. When I came here from England I expected to find my way to a factory which indeed produced articles worthy of craftsmen but I was deeply disappointed.

I have been directly connected with this trade for the past 20 years, and I know from experience that there is a big market in the U.K. for fine art. It pains me that I must make the "trash" I do now, and even for that I only have enough work for two weeks during the month.

Mr. Plant's article should be the beginning of something really worthwhile if a little forethought is used.

Yours, etc.,
S. BENNETT

Points from Letters

EXCHANGE. — To the first of your readers who sends me a copy of the Friday POST, I will send in exchange each week a copy of the "Statesman" and "Tribune."

25 Grosvenor Ave., Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, England.

FORSAKEN BEAUTY. — Talha was once one of the most memorable sights from the point of view of physical beauty. Today it looks like a neglected ruin. Why doesn't the Ministry responsible do something about restoring its lost charm and turning it into a National Park?

East Africa
Helo Leuberg

A SAVING. — After the War, in England, the driving of motor vehicles was prohibited on Sundays and holidays in order to save foreign currency. I suggest that we do the same here on the Sabbath.

Tel Aviv
Dr. J. The

FOR A CONSTITUTION. — I would like to suggest that we have a temporary constitution for a period of about ten years in order to give us time to prepare a final constitution suited to the needs of our State.

Dr. L. Samuelsky
Jerusalem.

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SHO RUTH HANAN LTD.

THE General Zionists' public relations pundits have been riding again. As accessories to the Party strategists and slogan manufacturers, it is the publicists' job to think up something new each day. Last week, their "Hahoker" was the vehicle for a stunt worthy of the best of them, and showed that the General Zionist Party need not fear that their press agents will lose any of their cunning or agility between now and July 30. The arsenal of taunts may be shrinking, the slogans may become shopworn, facts may even prove more powerful than fiction, but the stock of slander is inexhaustible.

The latest display was a series of exposures concerning the allocation of building plots in Tel Aviv among a number of people high in the Government, the Mapai, and Histadrut. The exposure was published serially, from Tuesday through Friday, and into the mukhraking was imported the favoured insinuation of selfishness and disregard of law and regulation. Confident as stunts of that breed usually are, that correction is sure to lag behind defamations, the authors of the latest device conveniently failed to remember that Mayor Rokach had arranged, with an emphasis and passion worthy perhaps of a better cause, for a parcel of land nearly three times the size allotted to the labour group, to be made available for the housing of the mental heads and other essential workers; making the alleged favouritism of the non-labour group twice the crime represented by the alleged favouritism of the labour group.

The Treasury has acted with commendable promptness in setting the facts of the nearly two-year old transaction before the public. Mr. Kaplan is expected to make a fuller statement at a Press conference the day after tomorrow. The authors of the slander, and its publishers, including Mayor Rokach himself, have been told that they will be answerable to the Courts. And there, but for the election, the matter might rest in an aura of sub-judice.

But can it rest there? This is more involved in this than a publicity stunt which an enlightened public might shrug off with a smile. What is involved is the chosen down which election frenzy can pull party strategists. Is there to be no end to cleverness? Is it perhaps fair electioneering practice to place a "Zaddi" vehicle with loud-speaker at hand an ice cream, and to deface the walls with caricatures of other groups. These scientific practices are designed to appeal to the immature of mind, who are expected to believe that but for Mapai there would be no ice or other queues. The General Zionists are entitled to their low opinion of their public. No grown-up person but knows that when a portion of commodity sufficient for one has to be divided among two, both must be satisfied with less, whether it is a thing as small as a loaf of ice or as big as a house. No mature person but knows that neither steeped-up local production nor hard-currency imports (when there is hard currency) can quite keep up with a population growth such as ours, at the rate of one newcomer every two minutes of the 1440 minutes a day.

The form of demagoguery that screams and hurls the opposite of this truth can safely be left to the discriminating voter. What cannot be left is the question of plain decency in human relations, and of basic ethics even in politics. Stupidly speaking, is it permissible to dangle empty promises before the sufferer in a cause more exalted than anything in our history? Does it not amount to mocking at privations that are inescapable? Ethically, what sort of example will it be if those elected to it will owe their place to the kind of unscrupulous electioneering the "Hahoker" exposure reveals? These, primarily, are questions for the electors to resolve. That they will resolve them in a manner that will honour the authors of these stunts, the desperation of the General Zionists is ample evidence.

Jerusalem Art Notes

Impressive Young Engraver

AT the age of 22, Cecil Reims, who had to abandon sculpture for reasons of health, has found a new congenial medium in the old noble art of Line Engraving. Her exhibition which opened on July 7 at the Bezalel Museum shows that she has reached a clear, quiet maturity.

Five sequences of prints are exhibited, all with an unerring determination of line, a strong balanced composition and an impeccable closeness of execution. The hands, for which the chisel had been too heavy, use the subtle tools of engraving with an equal sureness of purpose.

Ten prints are devoted to one of the many canals, crisscrossing the fertile plains of France, the "Canal de l'Oureq." The barges with their intricate pattern of cordage, the bridges and heavy blocks of stone houses and factories are depicted with a simplifying realism, half-way between Surrealism and technical drawing. Every single one of these prints is perfect as an engraving and not even the magnifying glass could find any fault or trace of erasing in its play of line.

"Travelling Circus" is Cecil Reims' version of a theme so many French artists are fond of. Her circus is a somewhat melancholy circus and of these lovely prints I love the "Musicians," the "Disconsolate Clown" and the "Showmen of the Road."

Rustic Themes

This artist is, however, most successful with rustic themes which seem to be her favourites and which, I am sure, will make her famous.

Tel Aviv Art Notes

Crowds Throng Chagall Show

THE Chagall Exhibition at the Tel Aviv Museum is to remain open till August 19 and is attracting streams of visitors as it did at the Jerusalem showing. The entire premises have been given over to the exhibition with the exception of the new wing where, at the special request of Chagall himself, the Museum's collection of Israel art is on view.

This exhibition has already been reviewed in detail when it opened in Jerusalem, but in the Tel Aviv Museum with its clear light and with the spitting up of the works among various rooms, fresh beauties are brought to view and Chagall's astonishing colour bursts upon the spectator with added force. It is an exciting experience to wander through the big hall where each wall glows with its assortment of reds, yellows and purples and where the eyes come to rest, almost gratefully, on those canvases in which Chagall has used whites and mauves in his inimitable fashion.

There is no one living today who uses colour with such psychological effect as he does and in a personal manner which recalls the medieval forerunner of the surrealists, Hieronymus Bosch. His use of blue is particularly beautiful and especially in his gouaches does he exploit its range of shades with extraordinary felicity.

In the attention given to the content of Chagall's pictures and the discussions as to the meaning of his symbols, there is a tendency to overlook the plastic values of his work. His composition, defying all laws of "construction," is extremely interesting and very complex and his manipulation of pigment — the painting of the dress in "Marie & double face" and the large White Cock for instance — is exquisite.

In fact there is no canvas that does not contain passages of delicious brushwork, while there are a number of masterpieces such as "Les Mariées de la Tour Eiffel," "L'Angle à la Palette," the thrilling "Composition en Jaune" which should find their permanent home in Israel.

E. W.

In her "Genesis" series she comes out best, when trees and wide rolling hills grace the view. In general, these Biblical prints are the only ones which are not wholly dependent on and show the influence of certain famous illustrators of the Bible. I believe that Cecil Reims was all too impressed by the greatness of the theme which made her strive for a pathos, altogether strange to her art.

But she is absolutely free in the two most beautiful series of the exhibition: The "Georgians" and the "Psalms." Here are willows and olive trees whose foliage stands on the paper as if engraved on silver. There are shepherds, fishermen and farmers. There is a beauty here, akin to the conception of such themes on early Greek vases.

Cecil Reims spent some years in Israel with Youth Aliyah. And the longing for Israel pervades all her rustic pictures, the setting of which is far more Judean than Italian or Greek. She hopes to return to Israel and we have every reason to look forward to her return. She is the graphic artist our country needs, able to depict our agricultural life without any propaganda sweetness, to catch the timeless appeal of the pastoral scene, free from mannerisms. She should be given the chance to recover from her illness in Israel, and to settle with us. T. F. M.

The last sentence of the sixth paragraph of the review of Avram Wolf, July 12, should have read: "the 'Tortilleros' (1930) show Wolf on the way to his present style, some elements of which are derived from Byzantine icon, and the Blackish School of English illustration."

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What you want from a doctor is good medical attention; what you ask from a lawyer is good legal advice; what you want from a Government is good government.

In his address to a mass meeting of women at Zvi Aviv, on July 11, Mr. David Ben Gurion said he would not deny our shortcomings, one of which was the failure to set up an ideal Government organization, but he added "all our workers, however, are faithful and capable." (Jerusalem Post, July 12, 1951).

If so, why doesn't the Government give the "Pakia" the right to make decisions, but reserves it for the one Mapai Official on top, so that minutes and innumerable meetings are required to get a matter done? What's the use of a "faithful and capable" Pakia if the whole set-up is designed to limit the activities of the individual citizen; to frustrate him, to discourage him and eventually to make him give up and become a "pakid" himself in one of the big Mapai monopoly enterprises?

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